

# THE NORTHFIELD HERALD

Volume 1 Number 33

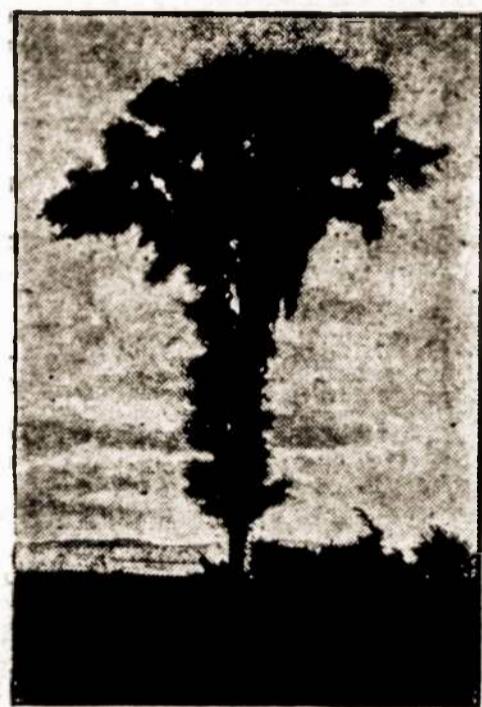
Northfield, Massachusetts, November 20, 1931

Price Two Cents

## Sentinel Elm Succumbs

### Passing Of An Old And Historic Tree

Sentinel elm, heroic landmark of the North Orange hills, which has battled the ravages of time and the fury of the elements for countless generations with a doggedness and valor comparable to the warrior of old, who "neither winc'd nor cried aloud," has come to the end of a glorious life. It made its last struggle recently against a ripping, tearing, devastating wind which lashed its barren branches and its tottering trunk to the breaking point; the old tree toppled to the ground, fallen monarch, a memory of another day. Time waits for no man; neither does it fail in its persistent, relentless grapple for supremacy, and so the old guardian which has seen men come and go over a long span of years, has gone down, fighting for life to the bitter end. The pic-



The Old Sentinel Elm  
Photo Courtesy Athol Transcript

tuous old tree, proud in its beauty and haughty in its unchallenged supremacy as monarch of all it surveyed since a period which dated back to a time before the pioneers sought this district for their homes, lies a mass of wreckage. It was the oldest living thing in this section, a stately tree even before the first white settlers blazed their way into the Millers river valley, if references to it in the early historical contributions of this vicinity are accurate. Legend has it that near the tree stood a fort in which the early settlers took refuge when in danger of Indian attacks. It is said that when the men would leave the fort to fish or hunt, they would anxiously watch the old tree for signs of distress from their wives and loved ones whom they had left behind. Later as the white man advanced into the hills and valleys, a lantern would be hung at night in its lofty branches if Indian attacks were expected, calling the white men together in arms. It was situated on one of the highest points in the vicinity, on the hill at the rear of the William C. Moore house.

With pride and reverence, citizens of communities within a radius of 20 miles and particularly those in Orange, Athol and North Orange have pointed out to visitors this lonely sentinel, a tree which was stately, artistic and giving evidence of a sureness which was inspiring. Two or three years ago, when it began to show signs of decay as a result of damage inflicted by bolts of lightning, unsuccessful attempts were made to prolong its life. This spring for the first time no foliage appeared and to the public it was apparent that the end was not far distant. Some weeks ago a portion of the tree gave way and recently it went down, breaking off about 20 feet from the ground. How well the old elm defied the elements during the past few years is mystery, as the trunk was rotted to the heart. The tree had been in possession of the Moore family for 106 years, and four generations of this family have lived near its sheltering branches.

With the exception of the Washington elm and the famous Charter oak, there has probably been no other tree in the United States so prominent. Photographs of it have been taken from every direction and souvenir post cards bearing its picture have been sold in stores and tea rooms throughout the section. Hundreds of poems have been written on its grandeur and the impulses which it has created. Its commanding position on the horizon made it a curiosity to all newcomers. From the lofty hill, where the tree stood, one of the most delightful scenes in New England may be obtained, for there are no elevations or trees to hinder the view of a panorama aggregating about 150 miles. The tree was not only visible from Athol and Orange, but also from Warwick, Wendell, Petersham, New Salem, Erving, Richmond, N. H., North New Salem and Tully. Tree surgeons who examined the tree several years ago admitted there was no chance of saving it and since then many who have had a strong sentiment for its place in local history and for its scenic attraction, have given deep consideration to starting a project whereby the tree may be replaced by another elm or a monument erected to indicate its location. The Athol woman's club has been one of the organizations which has been interested

## High School To Present Apple Blossom Time

The senior class of Northfield High School is to present "Apple Blossom Time," a comedy in three acts, on Tuesday evening, November 24, at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall. Tickets are now on sale. Price 35 cents, reserved seats, 50 cents.

The cast of characters includes the following:

Bob Matthews, an unwilling visitor at the crossroads, Myron Johnson; Charlie Lawrence, his go-getter friend, Kenneth Leach; Spud McClosky, direct from Clothealine Alley, Clayton Glazier; Mickey Maguire, also from Clothealine Alley, Glenn Billings; Cal Pickens, the village constable, Raymond Kervian; Betty Ann Stewart, a human, little whirlwind, Alicia Repeta; Nancy Prescott, a pretty neighbor, Edna Bistrek; Loretta Harris, the prettiest girl in the village, Mary Breining; Polly Biddle, caretaker of Tad Forrest's home, Grace Randall; Malvina Kixitz, whose ambition is to have a beau, Dorothy Quinlan; Mrs. Forrest, the haughty sister-in-law of Tad Forrest, Esther Havercroft; Annabel Spriggs, the village old maid, Helen Urigiewicz.

### Akron Likely To Fly Here Soon

According to a news item received

the new navy airship, the Akron, may be seen in our vicinity. Residents of Springfield, Holyoke, Westfield, Chicopee, West Springfield, Greenfield, Pittsfield and North Adams are soon to have a chance to witness the new dreadnought of the air, the Akron, floating through the air above them.

Admiral W. V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, replying to appeals by Representative Allen T. Treadway on behalf of the people of Western Massachusetts, promised that when the Akron makes its training flight over Massachusetts it will visit these cities. The order has already been issued to the commanding officer of the Akron. On Armistice Day the Akron flew as far east as Albany and down the Hudson River.

### Children's Book Week At The Library

The week November 15th-21st has come to be observed internationally by libraries, bookstores, teachers and publishers as Children's Book Week. This year the central theme is "Round the World in Books and the ideas suggested are international friendship through children's reading.

Dickinson Library has for Book Week a very interesting display of children's literature and new books, some of which will be put with circulation soon. As educational reading is well arranged by the public schools, these special books are suggested as recreational and pastime reading.

The display at the library takes in books for children and young people from 4 years to twenty.

### Congregationalist

#### Church News

Thanksgiving Day services will be held Thursday morning Nov. 26, and our offering of money, vegetables and fruit will be sent as our custom to the Franklin County Hospital at Greenfield.

The sermon last Sunday morning was by Rev. W. W. Coe who spoke on "What Shall I Cry?"

The young people's meeting last Sunday evening was led by Frances Read.

The flowers placed on the table Sunday were in loving memory of Mrs. Flora Herrick.

The mid-week Bible class met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. R. Smith, and the Women's Missionary Society held their all day session with luncheon on Thursday.

The Young People's Society will attend a gathering of the Franklin County young people in the parish house of the First Congregational Church of Greenfield for a social evening and entertainment on this Friday evening.

The Evening Auxiliary will hold their weekly session this Friday evening in the church parlor. Mrs. L. R. Smith and Miss Helen Handy will be in charge of the program. All the women of the church are most cordially invited.

The Brotherhood of the Church held its meeting and supper last Tuesday evening at the Church with a good attendance. Prof. H. H. Morse gave a most interesting account of his trip to the Holy Land during the past summer.

### "NO TRESPASS" SIGNS AT THE HERALD OFFICE

A supply of "No Trespass" signs are now ready at The Herald office. These signs are printed on Water-proof Cardboard and can be had for 15¢ each or 4 for 50¢. These signs are not to be confused with those printed on ordinary cardboard which will not stand up under weather conditions.

(Continued On Page 6)

## Fortnightly Has Big Meeting Last Friday with Several Guest Speakers

Alexander Hall was filled to capacity on Friday the thirteenth, when members and their guests gathered for the regular meeting of the Fortnightly Club. Miss Julia Alexander was elected a member. Mrs. Connor, chairman of the Social Service work spoke, asking for food, money or clothing for the needy ones of our town during the coming winter. Mrs. Webber gave a brief description of the first of the children's plays "Alice in Wonderland" given in Greenfield last Friday. The three tickets purchased by the Fortnightly were used this time by pupils in the West Northfield schools having the highest marks the last two months. The two tickets from the P. T. A. were used by children from the Farms schools. The club voted money for the S. P. C. A., and the Red Cross seals as usual.

Mrs. Vorce then introduced Mrs. W. G. Webber as chairman of the afternoon, and what a treat it turned out to be! The first was Miss Helen Bush at the piano. She played three modern compositions by the French composer DeBussey: "The Engulfed Cathedral," "Evening in Granada" ending with "The Goliwog's Cakewalk." Miss Bush is one of the busy members of the Music Department of the Seminary and the club is highly honored that she so graciously gave of her time and talent for its enjoyment.

Mrs. Webber then introduced Miss Katherine Parker. Miss Parker is President of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. She spoke on Herbert Hoover. She gave a brief sketch of his life, telling of his boyhood and the wonderful things he did during the Great War. Then she made it quite personal telling of her own meetings with him, making him so real and alive that one could easily see the man beyond the President. Miss Parker read his letter of acknowledgement when he was nominated for the Presidency. When Mr. Hoover spoke of "his office touching the hearthstones of every American home" she thought it was perhaps the keystone of his administration. She told of a reception which she attended at the White House where they served "no refreshments," which, on her return, the Republican Club promptly carried out in Boston. She left a vivid picture of our President as a keen, alert man, very much interested in the welfare of every one of his citizens.

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## EDITORIAL

Many favorable comments have been made upon our editorial in last week's issue relative to a Central Charitable Agency in Northfield and the Editor appreciates the interest shown in the letters received. He also notes the kindly reference to the same by members of the Fortnightly Women's Club. However the thought must not stop there and something must be done in this unselfish endeavor. To this end a group of interested people will soon be called together to discuss the matter and determine what action is best to take either on a temporary or a permanent basis.

Talking of charity—this paper has received letters of appeal for assistance of various kinds from individuals and from others in behalf of certain peoples. While some papers conduct a Christmas appeal for the needy. The Herald will refer all cases brought to their attention to the proper parties and hopes that our corporations and citizens will co-operate in every way in finding some work for those who need assistance. Those who are in need do not want charity and the opportunity to do some work should be provided which will produce the funds to alleviate suffering and need of dependents. The giving of cash is to be deplored and even the town through its welfare department should provide the opportunity of work. In the words of Mr. Julius Klein of Washington—

"Direct cash payments to the jobless by the government as rewards for idleness are bound to have very injurious effects. They sap character, shatter morale, clog the social mechanism, drain the treasury and promote evasions and subterfuges by employers as well as workers."

In place of the dole he advocated community action and the release of purchasing power to aid the unemployed in helping themselves.

Much criticism prevails among the taxpayers of the state that the recent sitting of the Legislature proved to be an expensive luxury. The big thing accomplished was that they voted themselves about \$400, salary apiece although nothing constructive was done by the session. It looks like a case of "easy money" for the politician. Wonder what our representative thinks about it. The cost to the taxpayers has been \$136,129. (One hundred and thirty-six thousand one hundred and twenty-nine dollars.) That would buy food for a great many needy families over a considerable period of time.

Can a large city hospital, served by a staff of eminent physicians and surgeons, and supplied with the most modern equipment and furnishings, provide treatment at a cost commensurate with the average person's income and still pay its way? The first year of the Baker Memorial, a new unit of the famous old Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, indicates that it is possible and supplies an answer to those people who complain of "the high cost of being sick." Most endowed hospitals throughout the country adjust their rates, more or less haphazardly, to their patients' means, ranging from large sums for luxurios private accommodations to open wards whose occupants often pay nothing at all. But the Baker Memorial has attempted to meet in a simple and dignified way the needs of the great middle class who cannot afford the more expensive services and yet do not like to be included among the "charity patients." The venture had been considered so important by the Julius Rosenwald fund of Chicago that it has undertaken to meet half of any deficits resulting during the hospital's first three years.

C. Here is something that should interest every worker and investor: Wages constitute the largest single expense item of the electric light and power companies of the United States. Fuel, from which power is produced, costs less than half as much as wages. When the revenues from the sale of power are dispersed, the worker collects the greatest share. And, according to the California Department of Industrial Relations, employment has been steadier among utility companies than in general manufacturing lines, and wages have been better maintained.

This is but one more example of the value of the electric industry to our civilization. When we think of it all, we usually think of it as the organization which makes it possible to light our homes, operate our factories, and so on. And that is its main work. But in giving employment, in purchasing supplies from other businesses, in paying the cost of government, in leading the way in new developments of all kinds, it is a prime force for progress and for the maintenance of living standards.

Few other industries can show a record of so enlightened and progressive managements as the electric. It has brought comfort and economy to twenty million homes. It has provided livelihood for hundreds of thousands of people. And its entire history is marked with achievements that have benefited the world.

## The Poet's Corner

### AN ODE TO A GROUNDHOG

You sleepy old hermit of cloister and cell  
You short-legged, lumbering gnome,  
What mystical power at work where you dwell?  
Drives you forth from your snug winter home?  
Did you long for the spring and the spice-laden breeze?  
Did you yearn for a breath of fresh air?  
Or was it the whispering roots of the trees  
That caused you to leave your warm lair?

What news from your gloomy old den do you bring,  
Your cryptic arcade in the hill; Will the flowers awake and bloom in the spring?  
And the air with their sweet fragrance fill?  
Come, tell me the secret you learned in your den,  
Are the roots of the trees still alive?  
Will they send up their life-giving ichor again,  
And will leaflet and blossom still thrive?

Come closer, old marmot, for fain would I know,  
Now whisper it into my ear,  
How do you feel in your prison below?  
Does it fill you with terror and fear?  
In that dark, narrow house, can you quietly lie  
Without any thought of its gloom?  
Do the flowerets whisper of life by and by  
When in glory they burst from their tomb?

Are you soothed by the breezes that blow overhead,  
By the trees that over you bend?  
Do cares come to you in your dark, narrow bed?  
Now answer your querulous friend.  
For soon, I well know, Death's unceasing blow  
Will cut me down in my pride,  
And to my long home I will faltering go,  
Where I must lie down by your side.

C. W. BLISS  
Hillsboro, Ill.

## The People's Forum

### To the Editor:

I would like to express an opinion upon our roads—good and bad—mostly bad. It seems that the state roads as a whole are in good condition but the town roads are a sad commentary upon their proper state. They are rough, full of holes and in these days of wet weather—plenty of water pools and mud abound. It seems that with the money appropriated and available for conditioning roads there should not be so much mud and water about the Webster and Proctor Blocks. Neither about the town hall or post office. Pedestrians going to the above places have to scramble in order to escape a shower or spatter of mud or water even with slow going vehicles. Take any side road of the town and you will find it full of holes and many ruts and many say in a deplorable condition. If we have town roads to be cared for, we should take care of them properly or else discontinue their maintenance. Roads worth having should be roads worthwhile. Fill up the holes, clean out the gutters, level the ruts and make travel a real convenience.

Main street resident

### Inquest Reports

Reports of recent inquest held by Judge Philip H. Ball have been filed in the office of the superior court as follows: In the case of Ernesta Clifford French, 6 of Bernardston who died of injuries received when struck by an automobile operated by Lawrence R. Day of Gill on April 6, Judge Ball found that death was due to an unlawful act.

In the case of Mary Zmuda of Turners Falls, killed at Bernardston on March 15, while a passenger in an automobile operated by Edward McDonald of Greenfield, Judge Ball found she met death through negligence on the part of McDonald.

In the cases of Luther E. Taylor and his grandmother, Alice L. Taylor of Ashfield who were killed on the Lithia-Ashfield highway on Oct. 8, when the car which was operated by Taylor collided with a truck operated by Almon Shaw of Cummington, Judge Ball found that the death of Mrs. Taylor was due to negligence in the part of Luther E. Taylor and that his death was due to no unlawful act of any other person.

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers in Franklin county during the past week include the following:

**Bernardston:**  
Church Mattoon A.—Sylvia J. Clark, rd to Northfield.

Vladish Alber—Adelard Bauchne, rd to Leyden.

**Orange:**—Orange Sav. Bk. rd, Wheeler av.

McCann Louise B.—Marion E. Burnap, 2 parcels.

Lincoln Henry L.—Mary Gallmet, Riverside drive.

Warwick:

Green Jos. W.—Frank L. Green.

The toastmaster arose to introduce a prominent speaker, and said: "Gentlemen, you have been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage, and now you will please give your attention to a sage stuffed with turkey."

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For The Herald

**H. C. Parsons May  
Have To Retire  
Next January**

Herbert C. Parsons — friend and native of Northfield must retire from the office of state commissioner of probation on January 15, next, when he reaches retirement age of 70, under ruling of Atty-Gen. Joseph E.

A dispute had arisen as to whether Parsons came within the provisions of the retirement law. Some time ago B. Loring Young, chairman of the probation board, in an effort to retain Parsons's services, contended before the state retirement board, that Parsons was a judicial officer and therefore exempt from provisions of the law.

Atty.-Gen. Warner finds Parsons is not an officer elected by popular vote; is not an employee entitled to non-contributory pension; is not appointed for asho rt and definite term, but upon such tenure that he is "permanently and regularly" employed in the service of commonwealth. Warner fails to find him a judicial officer within the meaning of state constitution for when the Legislature created this office, it did not intend to provide for appointment of a judicial officer referred to in the constitution. As the Legislature required the commissioner to hold his office at the pleasure of the probation board, it is apparent that this is incompatible with the tenure of a judicial officer, within meaning of the constitution.

The probation board may appeal from Warner's ruling to the supreme court for a decision or may introduce a bill at the next legislative session definitely to make Parsons exempt from the retirement law.

### WORTHWHILE PRACTHEAMS

Need of Life Purpose

A worthy purpose in life and a personal conviction that life is worth living are needed to tone up one's life and keep one moving forward on high levels.

We all need a worthy purpose in life and a personal faith in some far off divine event toward which the whole creation moves! Nothing tones up our lives and keeps us moving forward on high levels more than the conviction that life is worth living. At times the purposes which beckon us on may seem to be purely secular—to get an education, to own a home, to achieve success. Such ambitions, however, are almost never purely selfish, but are motivated by love for others, by a hunger for truth or beauty, or by a desire to be or do something of real value. These motives purge our selfish desires, strengthen our nobler impulses and fit us for life's finer friendships.

And yet that is not enough. Life is bigger than our own little pilgrimage from the cradle to the grave, even as the world is bigger than is described by the horizon of our vision. All of which is a way of saying that unless you and I find life-purposes which fit in with a greater purpose, above and beyond our mortal ken, we live in a cramped and depressing world.

So it is with a people or a nation. Nor can we expect any nation or people or church to take a heroic role, or achieve an abiding contribution toward a better world and a better humanity, without some such consciousness of mission. "America for Americans" is the motto of self-centered bigots. "America for a better world and a better humanity" is a motto worthy of the partnership and joy of almighty God.

The slogan, "Let my church or denomination live first and chiefly for itself" is the surest way to stagnation and death. Nothing lives long which lives solely for itself. The tides and currents of the whole universe are against selfishness. Life is meant to be a sharing process. It must be mutual or disintegration sets in. We are told on good authority that he that would save his life for himself shall lose it but he that gives his life in dedication to worthy purposes and noble ends shall find his life multiplied and glorified. It is even so with a nation, a people or a church. — Rev. Dr. Claude Allen McKay, Faith Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.

## TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

WILLIAM W. COE, Acting Pastor

Announcements for week beginning November 22

Sunday  
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
7.00 p.m.—Y. P. S. C. E.  
8.00 p.m.—Evening Service.  
Thursday  
7.30 p.m.—Mid-week Service.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

CHARLES CHAMBERS CONNER and MARY ANDREWS CONNER Ministers

9.45 a.m. Church School  
10.45 a.m. Service of worship with theme, another of the "Four Hells of Sacred Scripture," with a pre-Thanksgiving meditation.

UNITED STATES POST OFFICE  
Change of Mails, effective Sept. 27, 1931.

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.  
Mails Distributed.  
10.00 a.m.—From all directions.  
11.15 a.m.—From South.  
2.45 p.m.—From North.  
6.00 p.m.—From South, East, and West.

Mails Close.  
9.00 a.m.—For South, East, and West.  
10.30 a.m.—For North, and Winchester, N. H.  
1.45 p.m.—For East, South, and West.  
4.30 p.m.—For North, South and East.  
6.45 p.m.—For all directions.  
Office open 8.30 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Holiday hours 9 a.m. to 12.00.

NORTHFIELD, MASS.  
Mail Distributed  
8.30 a.m.—From all directions.  
10.45 a.m.—From all directions.  
2.45 p.m.—From all directions.

Mails Close  
9.30 a.m.—For all directions.  
1.30 p.m.—South, East and West.  
6.00 p.m.—For all directions.  
Rural carriers leave at 10.50 a.m.  
Office open 8.00 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.  
Holiday hours: 9.30 a.m. to 12.00

BOSTON & MAINE R. R.  
Train Schedule E. S. T.  
Lv. East Northfield, North bound  
8.52 a.m. 1.25 p.m. 10.37 p.m.  
11.08 a.m. 5.27 p.m.  
Sundays 7.54 a.m. 12.25-8.37 p.m.  
Lv. East Northfield, South bound  
6.15 a.m. 2.38 p.m. 8.55 p.m.  
9.50 a.m. 5.01 p.m.  
Sundays 6.15 a.m. 5.01 p.m. 8.50 p.m.

Central Vermont R. R.  
Eastern Standard Time

TRAIN SCHEDULE  
Lv. Northfield, North bound  
10.09 a.m. 6.39 p.m.  
Lv. Northfield, South bound  
7.35 a.m. 2.15 p.m.

BOSTON & MAINE  
BUS SERVICE

GREENFIELD TO BRATTLEBORO  
Via  
NORTHFIELD and HINSDALE

Leave  
Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 9.30 5.45  
Bernardston (Inn) 9.45 6.00  
Mt. Hermon (School gate) 9.55 6.11  
Northfield (P. O.) 10.00 6.18  
E. Northfield 10.05 6.20  
Hinsdale (Inn) 10.25 6.40  
Arr. Brat'boro (RR Sta.) 10.45 7.00  
Sta. 11.15 a.m., and 5.45 p.m.

Leave  
Brattleboro (R. R. Sta.) 7.00 1.20  
Hinsdale (Inn) 7.15 1.40  
E. Northfield 7.30 1.55  
Northfield (P. O.) 7.34 1.59  
Mt. Hermon (School gate) 7.40 2.05  
Bernardston (Inn) 7.50 2.15  
Arr. Greenfield (R. R. Sta.) 8.10 2.85  
Sundays—Leave Brattleboro R. R.  
Station at 11.00 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

DICKINSON LIBRARY

Main Street Northfield

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5.30 and 6.30 to 9 p.m.

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Cook's News Store Millers Falls  
Field's Drug Store Hinsdale, N. H.  
Bacchetta News Room Hinsdale, N. H.  
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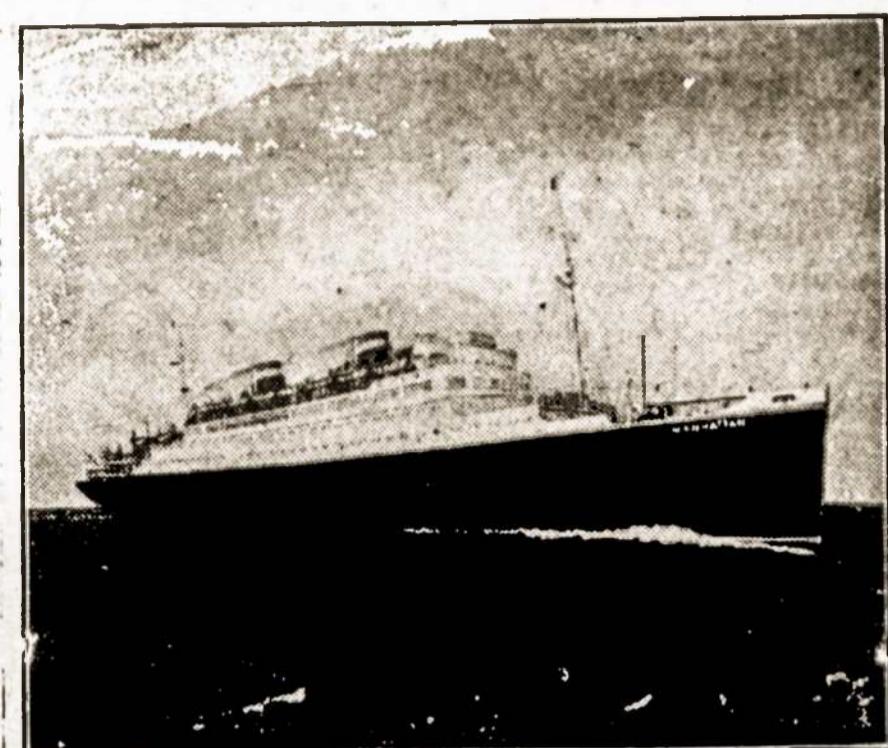
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C. BACCHETTA  
News Room

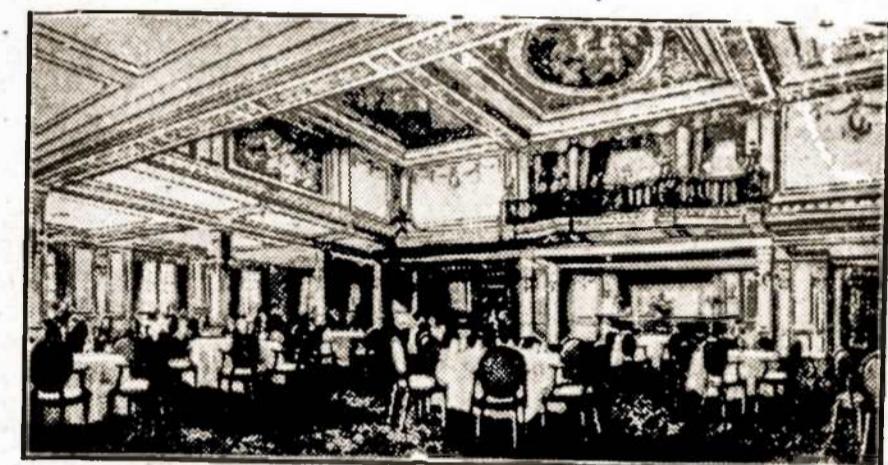
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Largest American Ship  
Named Manhattan

In the past few years many of the residents of Northfield have traveled to foreign lands and crossed the "great waters"—indeed it might be said that no other town of equal size in all New England has so many "travelers"—All kinds of liners and ships have been used and it is not an uncommon happening when our local people meet to compare notes of interest and relate experiences on ship-board. The United States lines is now commissioning a new ship called the "Manhattan" to be launched Saturday December 5th at Camden and it is expected it will enter the service next June in making trips to Europe. It will be the finest liner afloat and a glance of the following views of the ship may again awaken the ambition of some of our Northfield folk to travel and live aboard her.



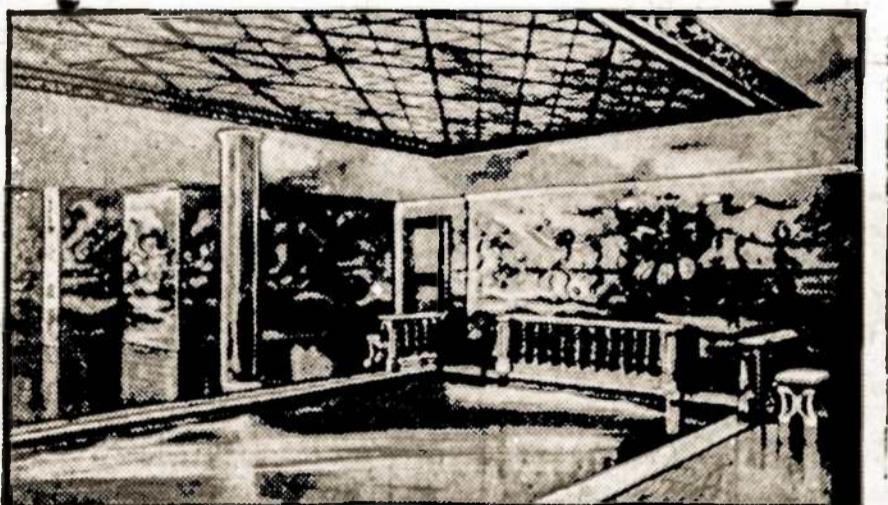
U. S. S. Manhattan



The grand dining salon



The smoking room



The swimming pool



The extensive library

## High School Notes

Frank Huber returned to school after an absence of several days.

Josephine Bartus returned to school this week after a week's absence caused by illness.

Gene Giebel, Junior, who has been absent for some time on account of illness, is improving in the Brattleboro Memorial Hospital.

The following lunch was served Wednesday: main course, American

Chop Suey (10c) dessert, orange pudding (5c). The cooking department is to serve a special Thanksgiving dinner for 35c.

Elsie Tenney, Monica Sestwicki, Alfred LaBelle, and Eunice Woodbury, are on the Senior play committee for tickets and posters. Miss Austin has charge of the program committee.

Mr. Clarence Steadler a soldier of the World War, gave an interesting speech Friday morning commemorating Armistice Day. During the program the following songs were

sung: Dixie, God of Our Fathers, Keller's American Hymn, and Keep the Home Fires Burning.

Numerous high school students took advantage of the gymnasium privilege at the Seminary last Tuesday. Miss Austin, who is on the committee, was present, also Miss Gerrish and Miss Mathews.

The following are those who obtained honors for the first eight weeks of the school year.

**History High Honors:** — Mary Mary Breining, Mary Podlenski, Grace Randall, Esther Schryba, Elsie Tenney, Victor Vaughan, Evelyn Woffenden, Evelyn Johnson, Anna Ladzinski, Eleanor Long, Roman Mankowsky, Helen Sestwicki, Monica Sestwicki, Alice Kervian, James Russell.

**High Honors:** — Latin, Mary Breining, Grace Randall, Verna Clough, John Hurley, Anna Ladzinski, Edna Sliva, Evelyn Johnson, Eleanor Long, Nellie Miner.

**Problems of Democracy:** — High Honors: — Laura Martineau, Hamilton Murray, Victor Vaughan, Dorothy Stone, Evelyn Woffenden. Honors: — Christine Gray, Virginia Mann, Norman Miller.

**Honors:** — Edna Bistrek, Helen Urgelejewicz, Barbara Cota, Lois Giebel. **Biology:** — High Honors, Polly Podlenski. Honors, Ruth Slaght, Mary Sliva, Abbie French.

**French:** — High Honors, Esther Schryba, Helen Sestwicki, Evelyn Woffenden, Dorothy Barton, John Hurley. Honors: — Josephine Bartus, Verna Clough.

**Commercial geography:** — High Honors: — Evelyn Havercroft, Kenneth Leach, Esther Schryba. Honors: — Frank Huber, Mary Podlenski, Dorothy Quinlan, Anna Saczawa, Monica Sestwicki, Elsie Tenney.

**Geometry:** — High Honors: — Grace McGowan, Ralph Reed. Honors: — Evelyn Havercroft, Abbie French, John Hurley, Polly Podlenski.

**English:** — High Honors: — Mary Breining, Grace Randall, Virginia Mann, Hamilton Murray, Victor Vaughan, Dorothy Stone, John Hurley, Evelyn Johnson, Eleanor Long. Honors: — Myron Johnson, Esther Schryba, Laura Martineau, Evelyn Woffenden, Verna Clough, Barbara Cota, Abbie French, Polly Podlenski, Anna Ladzinski, Marianne Leach, Stanley Newton.

**Algebra:** — High Honors: — Eleanor Long. Honors, Evelyn Johnson, Nellie Miner, Stanley Newton, Rena Tyler. **Chemistry:** — High Honors: — Mary Breining, Helen Sestwicki, Elsie Tenney, Norman Miller, Victor Vaughan, Evelyn Woffenden. Honors, Monica Sestwicki, Laura Martineau, Dorothy Stone.

**Science:** — Honors: — Stanley Newton. Honor Roll. No mark below 90: — Mary Breining, Eleanor Long. No mark below 85: — Esther Schryba, Evelyn Woffenden, John Hurley.

**Neither Absent Nor Tardy:** — Edna Bistrek, Evelyn Havercroft, Eunice Woodbury, Laura Martineau, Evelyn Woffenden, Hazel Black, Barbara Cota, Lois Giebel, Harlan Haven, Grace McGowan, Edna Sliva, Ruth Barton, Mary Dalton, Stella Haranek, Evelyn Johnson, Alice Kervian, Marianne Leach, Stanley Newton, Rena Tyler, Esther Havercroft, Dorothy Quinlan, Christine Gray, Norman Miller, Dorothy Barton, Adelia Cembalisty, Abbie French, Ralph Hammond, John Hurley, Ralph Reed, Roger Wells, Herman Browning, Margaret Gray, Betty Havercroft, Joseph Kasandi, Charles Krause, Roman Mankowsky, James Russell, John Wozniak.

**Irate Player:** I wasn't out!  
**Sarcastic Umpire:** You weren't, huh? Well, you just have a look at the newspaper tomorrow.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21—Double Feature  
"CLEARING TO RANGE"

WITH HOOT GIBSON  
Thrills, Suspense, Excitement, Romance.

"FIRST AID"

GRANT WITHERS, MARJORIE BEEBE

The First Of Its Kind

Also Adventures in Africa—Universal News

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Nov. 23-24—DOUBLE FEATURE  
"DEVOTION"

STARRING ANN HARDING

See Her at her best!—A dramatic play you won't forget

"ROAD TO RENO"

LILIAN TASHMAN, CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS

PEGGY SHANNON

When marriage vows are broken, must hearts break too?

PATHE NEWS—SPORTLIGHT

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Nov. 25-26—DOUBLE FEATURE  
"TOUCH DOWN"

RICHARD ARLEN, PEGGY SHANNON, JACK OAKIE, REGIS  
TOOMEY

Human interest side of Football

"SPORTING CHANCE"

AN ALL STAR CAST!

See the most beautiful horses in this country!

PARAMOUNT NEWS!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27—DOUBLE FEATURE

"HONOR OF THE FAMILY"

AN ALL STAR CAST!

"HOMICIDE SQUAD"

NOAH BERRY, MARY BRIAN

PARAMOUNT NEWS

Program Subject to Change at Discretion of Management

Matinee 2:30 Children 10c Adults 25c

Evening 7 and 9 Children 20c. Adults 40c

GEORGE E. SHARBY, Mgr.

Phone 333

Vernon

Mrs. J. E. Dunklee has been ill a week.

Mrs. Harold Steves and daughter, Joan are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prescott.

Miss Thera Johnson spent Sunday with friends in Fitchburg, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry and family of Tyler Hill spent the week end in Townshend, Vermont.

Thelma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norman was painfully injured Monday when she fell and bit her cheek which necessitated the attendance of a physician.

Over Sunday guests in the Stockwell home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shadlich of Agawam, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter Jean Anne of Brattleboro.

Received too late last week  
for publication

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beers visited relatives in Greenfield Wednesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Severance of Brattleboro is visiting Miss Marcia Beers this week.

Miss Dorothy Lawrence of Brattleboro spent Sunday with Miss Gladys Brown.

Miss Lucie Hale of Northampton visited over the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Warren Hale.

The Ladies Circle will meet at the vestry next Wednesday, Nov. 18. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock.

Miss Leona Ryan and friend, Miss Martin of Springfield, Vt., were Armistice Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Newton.

The P. T. A. of the West School wish to announce that the 3rd Tuesday of each month is the date chosen for their monthly program.

The Armistice Day Program given by the P. T. A. of the North School was very successful, with profits of \$17.00 to add to their treasury. Much credit is due both teacher and pupils in presenting this very interesting entertainment.

Mrs. Beile Eldridge, Mrs. Alice Eldridge of Franklin, Maine and Mr. Stanley Blanchard of Blanchard, Me.,

# At the Theatres

AT THE LAWLER — GREENFIELD  
FEDERAL STREET — PHONE 300

NOW PLAYING  
November 18-19-20  
"FANNY FOLEY HERSELF"

Saturday—Sunday—Monday—Tuesday  
November 21-22-23-24

Three nationally known beauties vie for pulchritudinous honors in RKO Radio Pictures' sophisticated drama "Smart Woman" opening Saturday at the Lawler Theatre.

Mary Astor, who plays the leading feminine role, once won a beauty contest in Chicago. It was this event that inspired her to try her fortunes on the stage and screen—a successful try as everyone knows. Miss Astor's beauty and excellent screen presence won for her the enviable title—"Orchid of the Screen."

Noel Francis, who enacts the siren role of the blonde gold digger, also won a beauty contest in the South and was a featured beauty in Ziegfeld's "Follies" for several seasons.

Ruth Weston, who hails from New York's social "400" was known as the most beautiful debutante in Gotham at her coming out party. In "Smart Woman" she plays the part of a modern maid who believes in taking by force the man she wants.

"Smart Woman" adapted from Myron C. Fagan's successful stage play, provides both a colorful background and lavish wardrobe for the three beauties. hTe film was directed by Gregory La Cava.

Others in the cast include Robert Ames, Edward Everett Horton, John Halliday, Gladys Gale, Alfred Cross, Pearl Varvelle and Lillian Harmer.

High adventure of the blood-tingling, imagination-stirring type is presented in "Suicide Fleet," RKO Pathé's spectacular special staged with the co-operation of the United States Navy, which Manager Lawler announces as the next attraction at the Lawler Theatre, November 21-22-23-24.

The picture combines a great romantic adventure story, excellent performances by an outstanding cast, splendid direction and photography, and amazing production values. Whole divisions of Navy destroyers and submarines are used in the sensational sea battles in which two clipper ships are actually sunk by real shells from the submarines sending the shattered parts of the vessels leaping thousands of feet in the air. The spectacular photographic shots give audiences an illusion of reality which never once breaks. The action is fast and builds steadily toward a tremendous dramatic climax. There is plenty of comedy and sufficient, but not too much, love interest.

The story deals with the war adventures of pals who leave their Coney Island concessions to enlist in the Navy. They all love the same girl but friendship wins over romance rivalry in the final crisis.

Splendid work is done by Bill Boyd, Robert Armstrong, James Gleason, Ginger Rogers; Harry Bannister and other members of the imposing cast. Albert Rogell deserves great credit for his direction of the story by Commander Herbert A. Jones, U. S. N. Lew Lipton and F. McGraw Hillis are to be commended on their original screen play and dialogue, respectively. And hats off to the U. S. Navy. It made this great picture possible.

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday  
November 25-26-27

"A TRIP TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS"

One of the most interesting and unique stage and screen presentations ever offered in Greenfield is "A Trip To Th Hawaiian Islands" which opens a 3 day engagement at the popular Lawler Theatre next Wednesday.

This entertainment novelty consists of a highly interesting travelogue of the many beauties of the Hawaiian Islands and conveys for the first time, to the theatre-going public of American an authentic picture of this paradise of the Pacific.

The film is a colorful combination of pastel-tinted scenes photographed by the adventurer and globe trotter, William F. Aldrich, who deserves much credit for his film masterpiece. A group of native Hawaiian entertainers who sing and play the entire accompaniment, making it a combination of musical concert and screen diversion. It comes to Greenfield after successful engagements at some of the country's largest theatres, including Public New aParamount Theatre, New York's most palatial moving picture palace, and is being featured in conjunction with the showing of "Blonde Crazy," which stars James Cagney.

AT THE GARDEN  
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Matinee 2:15 Evening continuous 7 to 10:30

Saturday, Sunday, Holidays continuous from 2:15

Now Playing—November 19-20-21  
"THE CISCO KID"

AT THE AUDITORIUM, BRATTLEBORO

Wednesday—Thursday—November 25-26

"Touchdown" is to be shown at the Brattleboro Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday of next week with two showings each day.

Richard Arlen, who heads the cast of "Touchdown" was the first string quarterback at St. Thomas, and Charles Starrett, another of the principals, a Dartmouth graduate, played half on the "Big Green" team during 1924 and 1925.

Football, which has progressed from its crude pugilistic form in the 90's to a sport discussed with equal enthusiasm at society teas and bricklayers' balls today, has supplanted baseball as this country's national sport.

This was brought out by research workers obtaining data for Paramount's "Touchdown," the Francis Wallace story featuring Richard Arlen, Peggy Shannon, Jack Oakie and Charles Starrett.

Although baseball still has great appeal, facts show that a football game of average importance will turn way an overflow of thousands of fans



from a bowl holding 85,000 persons. The annual Notre-Dame-Army or Notre Dame-U. S. C. encounters find at least 10,000 fans unable to crowd into Soldiers' Field, a stadium of 111,000 seats.

The game's popularity also has been proved by the number of motion pictures that have featured it. Many of the industry's most important stars have enacted football roles, among them, Harold Lloyd, Richard Barthelmess, Richard Dix, William Haines, Joe E. Brown, Buster Keaton and Douglas Fairbanks.

Because the motion picture reflects such interests of the people as war, moral issues and gangster problems, it is believed that football popularity is now at its zenith, for several major concerns are planning football pictures, including a series of shorts with Howard Jones; "Huddle," "Spirit of Notre Dame" and others.

Remembered Here

A reception in honor of Dr. Jabez T. Sunderland, who has returned to

Ann Arbor, Michigan, where for twenty years he was minister of the Unitarian church, took place there in the church, October 30, Rev. Charles R. Joy, Administrative vice-president of the American Unitarian Association, who is serving as minister-in-charge of the First Unitarian Church of Toledo, Ohio, attended and gave the welcome address. Rev. Mr. Sunderland was pastor of the Unitarian Church from 1872 to 1876 in Northfield.

Fined For Speeding

Thomas Ritter of East Northfield was one of four persons arrested and fined for speeding in District Court in Greenfield on Saturday last. The fine was \$10. State Police Sirois and McGonagh made the charges.

Farms Landowners

To Call Meeting

The landowners of the Farms, Upper Farms and Northfield Mountain will hold a meeting to consider the question of a game preserve on Friday evening at the Community hall Northfield Farms. It is to be a meeting of the landowners only, according to those calling the meeting and is to consider the question of an association for the better protection of the farmer and the sport of hunting. The landowners state that the meeting held at the Farms a week ago was most enlightening and the hunters presented many points of interest.

The meeting on Friday is to discuss the matter from the point of view of the farmer.

# BERNARDSTON

Residents of Bernardston have now received with the compliments of The Herald three successive copies of its paper published every Thursday. The Senior Class of Powers Institute have been the agents through whom the news has been received and they are now to receive subscriptions on a yearly basis of one dollar—fifty per cent of which goes to the fund for the Washington trip. Subscribe for the Herald—get all the Bernardston news and help the Senior class.

Serious Accident Near Livermore's Garage in Bernardston

A very serious accident occurred Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock when a Nash sedan, skidded about eighty feet near Livermore's Garage. The car was going south and was occupied by Mr. Daniel E. Gray of Middletown, Conn., owner and driver of the car, accompanied by Mrs. Gray and Austin Piggott of Lowell, Mass. They were returning from their summer home in Bartonsville, Vermont, which they had just closed.

The car turned over and immediately caught fire from the exhaust. The Bernardston Fire Department was called and extinguished the flames. The occupants of the car were removed by Warren Livermore and his son, Ralph. Mr. Gray was immediately ushered to the Franklin County Public Hospital, having sustained a serious cut on the knee. The other occupants received only slight bruises. They were treated at the McMurdy home by Dr. Wright of Northfield. Mr. Gray is the vice-president of the Goodnow Rubber Co., at Middletown. The accident was investigated by police.

Baptist Church

The Baptist Church will have a union Thanksgiving service. Rev. George Tyler will preach this Sunday. Sunday School will be at twelve o'clock.

Unitarian Church

There will be no service at the Unitarian Church this week. Sunday School will be held at the same time, ten o'clock.

Goodale Memorial Church

The Brotherhood will meet this Friday in the vestry of the Goodale Memorial Church.

"C. E." this week will be led by Miss Stella Crowell. Her topic will be God's gifts and our obligations.

There will be a county C. E. Social at Nash's Mills parish house Friday, November 20. Each Society will be called on to furnish some part of the evening's entertainment.

On account of the Union Service there will be no service at the Goodale Memorial Church this week. Sunday School will be held at the usual hour.

The regular Grange meeting was held in the Town Hall Wednesday evening. This was the annual meeting for the election of officers and a good number was present.

The Parent-Teacher association neighbored with the Gill P. T. A., last Thursday evening in the Town Hall. Luman R. Nelson of Winchell gave an illustrated lecture on "Wild Life." Mrs. Arthur Nelson had charge of the transportation.

Robert Purnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Purnam, was married last week to Miss Helen R. Woodberry of Woodstock, Conn., by the Rev. David Hatch.

Mr. Putnam graduated from Powers Institute in 1927. He also graduated from Wentworth Institute with the class of '30. The groom has been employed by the Greenfield Electric Light & Power Co.

Recently he has been transferred to the Mt. Tom Station.

They will make their home at 65 East Street, Easthampton.

The Garden Club met with Mrs. C. S. Barber at her home on South Street, Friday afternoon.

Dr. Harry J. Lee of Boston has been visiting his father, Henry A. Lee. Dr. Lee has been on the surgical staff of the Memorial Hospital for twenty years.

Mrs. Charles Fach had a committee meeting at her home, Thursday afternoon to make plans for a public card party to be given in the town hall Dec. 7. The party will be sponsored by the Community Club.

# Northfield's I.G.A. Store

We are headquarters for those good things you will  
wish to secure for

## Thanksgiving Dinner

We will have Turkeys, Roasting Chickens, Fresh Pork, Lamb, Beef, and all the fixings, such as Nuts, Raisins, Plum Puddings, etc.

Friday and Saturday

### SPECIALS

6 to 8 lb. FRESH PORK SHOULDERS	lb. 11c
HOME MADE SAUSAGE	lb. 28c
BEEF	boiling lb. 10c
	Chuck lb. 15c
	Prime Rib Roast lb. 23c
OCTAGON WASHING POWDER	2 pkgs. 17c
LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER	5c
JUMBO SALTED PEANUTS	lb. 29c
PEACHES—No. 2 1-2 size can	2 for 29c

Frank W. Kellogg

East Northfield, Mass.

Telephone 10

### SAVE

The wear and tear of shoveling snow, buying fuel, keeping the fires burning, and preparing three meals a day by making The Northfield YOUR HOME this winter. Attractive winter rates.

#### NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS

and their friends are always welcome to the regular afternoon tea, banquets, club luncheons, individual or family meals.

#### GARAGE SERVICE

Fish (made in New England) and Goodyear Tires and other supplies for sale.

Shopping or pleasure trips by car or bus to any point near or far. Bring in your car, let us tune it up or repair it and keep it warm this autumn and winter. You can take it out as often as you like.

EAST NORTHFIELD TRANSFER meets all the principal trains at the East Northfield station on week days between 7 a.m. and 10:40 p.m. Others upon notification.

#### ATTRACTIVE ARTICLES

For wedding, birthday, and holiday gifts are on sale at our Gift Shop. Call and examine them.

Will gladly give you definite information and quote rates on any service.

THE NORTHFIELD  
EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.

### STATEMENT OF BRATTLEBORO TRUST CO.

At the close of business  
Sept. 29, 1931

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,253,394.63
Bonds and Stocks	488,866.75
Cash on Hand and in Banks	265,784.31
Vault, Furniture and Fixtures	26,713.17
Other Resources	50,730.54

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus (earned)	185,000.00
Undivided Profits (earned)	36,187.70
Due Depositors	3,563,706.65
Reserve Tax Fund	595.05
Bills Payable	100,000.00

\$4,085,489.40

### Leaves From My Portfolio

#### OURSELVES AND OTHERS—II

It is a question, if every man does simply as he wants to do, works at what he wishes only, as in William Morris's dream of the latter part of the 20th century, would the needs of all be met? A man works for his neighbor—not only for himself. It is the work he does for others for which he is paid or gets a credit with the public. There is a public demand, a neighborly requirement, if it may be so called, which the individual must fulfill or meet. Where two or more are concerned there must be law or a recognized order. The individual must submit now and again. He must school his faculties to duty. That exists for him in the spaces where his life and work are related to others.

Good may it be if we find it hard to hold ill will toward one whom we had thought of as wronging us. A presuming dignity may be offended. Our resentment, if we bore it, was rather toward an impersonal humanity, while we may not have at first thought so. The more we sensed the individual, the kindlier our spirit grew. That was our friend who had hurt in a moment when not at his best and when he saw us, not as we are, but as he imagined. What are we here for but to be superior to a situation, to meet trust with honor, to seek need to relieve, to find those we may befriend, and to be men, making our place good on earth? We may ask too much on our own account. That makes us peevish, fretful, or sulky, when our way is crossed, or our self-serenity is disturbed.

It was a doctrine and practice of Robert Louis Stevenson that to make a neighbor good one should try to make him happy. If he be a disagreeable neighbor we need large foresight and more than bit of patience to begin with. More is needed in us than in him, we ought to be ready to confess, and if we have this grace of confession we should have the added grace for doing a needful deed. Let us not be altogether selfish in our wish. We may say to ourselves, "We will do this neighbor good; we will make him happy; and then he will be good and agreeable to us." He may disappoint us. He may see through our own selfishness, and he may not be interested. Let us "look out and not in." Take a pleasure in giving him pleasure. Real neighborly love will flow in this stream that runs from Nature's spring and in Nature's way. Do not calculate on a reversal of the slope and the probabilities of things coming our way from him. Be satisfied with the refreshment of his premises and the sight of what grows more beautiful. We may be thus satisfied, if we had before some personal springs of happiness which spouted and sparkled from impulses hidden beneath our own grounds. Happiness, before and after all, with the sufficient man is a personal affair; it is not in what he receives from some outside source, but in what he is and may do which is good. And he should like to say to a befriended neighbor, "Pass it on. Be for the sake of others. Let us start an irrigation corporation with a membership of at least two. Others may join, and we should have a great company by and by."

The voice of complaining is an unpleasant one to hear in children, or in men and women. We sympathize with people and want that they should be happy. Their expressions of unhappiness may be in a lack of consideration for others.

Charles Chambers Conner

### Northfield Farms

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Underwood have a little daughter born Friday, Nov. 13, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Billings, and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Osgood.

Those who attended the Sunday evening service in Union Hall heard a very interesting sermon by Rev. Mary Andrews Conner, co-pastor of the Unitarian church.

The members of the local Sunday school are planning a party for Saturday evening in Union Hall. The committee in charge consists of Warren Billings and his class of boys including Buddy Cota, Billy Scott, Junior Leach and Lawrence Glazier. A good time is anticipated.

### Gill

Miss Nellie Cummings has given up her dancing class in Gill until after the first of next year.

Everett J. Best superintendent of schools of Monson, visited in town on Armistice day. Mr. Best went to Monson six years ago, after serving the Northfield superintendency for four years.

The Gill P. T. A. Association held their monthly meeting on Thursday evening at the town hall. A report on the state convention held in Worcester was read. The program consisted of an illustrated talk on "Wild Life" by Luman Nelson of Winchester, N. H. Mr. Nelson is well known in Gill and Bernardston and especially at Mt. Hermon where the museum contains many specimens received from him. There was a good attendance.

Don't Drive a Dirty Car—We have facilities for Washing and Polishing Your Car in a first class manner. Prices for Washing are \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50. Electric Polish, \$7.50. The Morgan Garage, Northfield. Ad. 4-2414.

Prison Visitor: Don't you miss your friends and relatives? Convict: Why should I? They are all here with me.

### Northfield Farms

Hazel Hammond is laid up with a lame foot.

Murray Hammond has recovered from the grip.

Mrs. D. C. Donahue is driving a new Plymouth car.

Everett Doolittle has moved his family to the Jewett farm at the Upper Farms, where he has obtained employment.

Mrs. John Kervian and Mrs. Frank Woods entertained the Ladies Society at the home of Mrs. Frank Woods, Wednesday afternoon.

Rollin Shearer and Murray Hammond motored to Springfield, Thursday, with Charles Tenney, where they attended a milk meeting.

Mrs. Murray Hammond has returned from a visit with relatives. The first of her visit was a guest of M. Eugene Smith and sister in Northampton. The last of her visit was also with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, F. D. Keyes and Sons, Florist in Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaylord in Hadley.

### North Leverett

Miss Isabelle Howard of Springfield spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Howard.

Miss Charlotte Provost has a party for her friends at her home Friday evening. All report a fine time.

Lucian Glazier, who has been working in Maine, is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Glazier.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Graves had Miss Evelyn Graves of Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rose of Sunderland and children as Sunday visitors.

The Brotherhood served a chicken pie supper Tuesday evening in the hall. The proceeds were used to help pay for repairs made on Baptist Church recently that cost over \$300.

Northfield Grange will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday Nov. 24th. As this meeting is to be election of officers it is hoped that all members will be present. Each lady please bring a box lunch for two.

### Warwick

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McInnis have closed their home for the winter, and have gone to Lexington. Mrs. McInnis has a position as nurse for the winter.

At the regular meeting of the Warwick Grange Friday the following officers were elected, G. A. Witherell master; Oscar Olson, overseer; Nellie Francis, lecturer; Edwin Lind steward; Ralph Witherell, assistant steward; Marietta Farr, chaplain; W. H. Copeland, gate keeper; George Shepardson, jr., treasurer; Marion Copeland, secretary; June Fellows, cere; Willimena Kokla, pomona; Florence Witherell, flora; Catherine Taylor, lady assistant steward; William Taylor, Executive committee.

### Northfield Center School

#### News Items

The last Assembly period was given over to the Intermediate room under the supervision of Miss Mary Dalton. A most interesting program of recitations and songs was presented by this group.

Armistice Day Center School closed to observe the holiday.

Center School children are selling tickets for the Motion Pictures to be given in the Town Hall for the benefit of the Center School Playground.

The Eighth Grade Reading Class is making booklets on Evangeline.

The assembly for this week will be in charge of the Seventh Grade.

These pupils had 100% in the following tests for last week.

History: — Robert Birdsall, Philip Mann.

Geography: — Evelyn Clough, Phyllis Fraser, Gershon Makepeace, Elizabeth Fitts, Karol Mankowsky, Grace Tenney, Esther Thompson, Helen Williams, Joseph Letwinski.

Arithmetic: — Homer Browning.

Language: — Grace Tenney, Albert Cembalisty, Elizabeth Fitts, Mavis Haven, Pauline Lernawitz, Grace Tenney, Joseph Letwinski, Helen Williams.

The percent of attendance for the Primary room for the second four weeks of school was 97.88%. The following little folks had perfect attendance.

Althea Churchill, Edith Clark, Irene Durnell, Janet Kehl, Stella Lernawitz, Enid Miner, Winona Robinson, Anna Slaght, Stella Schyrba, Ruth Smalley, Lois Washer, Peter Ladinski, Carl Stone, Frank Washer.

Those having perfect attendance in grades three and four during the past four weeks are as follows:

Richard Birdsall, Genneva Copplewick, William Richardson, Fred Stone, Mary Sacra, Charles Wright, Olga Goczocaski, Thelma Richardson. The percentage of attendance in these grades was 93.7.

First executive: Did you enjoy your vacation?

Second: Yeah, but there's nothing like the feel of a good desk under your feet again.

Steven: When you get to New York you'll see the skyscrapers.

Rube: That's one of the main reasons why I'm going. I want to see them darn things work.

### BUFFUM'S STORE

AT SOUTH VERNON

H. L. LaPlante—Telephone 83-2

### Makin's for MINCE MEAT

#### Makin's for Mince Meat

Meat, Apples, Raisins,

Currants, Boiled Cider

Spices, Candid Citron,

Molasses, Sugar, Suet.

HAMBURG ..... 2 lbs. for 25c

SIRLOIN STEAK ..... 38c lb.

GINGER SNAPS ..... 2 lbs. 21c

Good Hard Wood—4 foot or Stove Length

See "Nation-Wide" Adv.

### FOR YOUR

### Thanksgiving Dinner

### Frojoy Ice Cream Loaf

of

### Toffee Nut Ice Cream

Smothered in whipped cream and stenciled with turkey designs

75c

Telephone Order Now—We give Free Delivery

### Northfield Pharmacy

HARRY L. GINGRAS

Proprietor

Northfield, Massachusetts

### Thanksgiving Dinner

Once it was quite a task to get the Thanksgiving dinner. But now, there's a NATION WIDE STORE Just around the corner



Nation-Wide

## Thanksgiving Sale

Everything you need for the holiday feast at your NATION WIDE STORE

TWIN STATE Sale Starts Sale Ends  
DIVISION Monday Nov. 16th Wed. Nov. 25th

For those pies, cakes, and puddings you will need:

Seeded or Seedless Raisins ..... 2 pkgs. 19c  
Grandma's Molasses ..... Large can 33c  
Mastiff Pastry Flour ..... 1-8 bbl. 55c  
Nation Wide Bread Flour ..... 1-8 bbl. 59c  
Nation Wide Currants ..... Package 19c  
Astor House Mincemeat ..... 2 packages 23c  
Foss Pure Vanilla ..... 2 oz. bottle 29c  
Dunham's Cocoanut ..... 2-4 oz. pkgs. 25c  
Rumford Baking Powder ..... 16 oz. can 29c

For seasoning the turkey dressing

Bell's Poultry Seasoning is best ..... small pkg. 9c

For after-the-feast-nibbles you will enjoy

Nation Wide Pitted Dates ..... 21c

Figs are great this year, clean and new ..... 2 pkgs. 25c

Mixed Nuts ..... lb. 25c  
Filberts, Castanas, Pecans, Almonds, Walnuts

Walnuts ..... lb. 29c  
Fancy No. 1 California Nuts  
Diamond Brand Soft Shell

Campfire Marshmallows ..... lb. 21c  
You will receive CRACKERJACK 5c package FREE!

Ward's Fruit Cake  
A size for every purse—A holiday treat by WARD BAKING CO.

Pop Corn, Little Buster ..... 10 oz. tin 11c  
IT ALL POPS VERY TENDER

Cheese—full cream—with a tang ..... lb. 27c

Mastiff Stuffed Olives ..... 2-3 oz. jars 23c

Maraschino Cherries ..... 3 oz. jar 11c

Guasti Wine Jellies—5 flavors ..... jar 12c  
For that after dinner beverage

Astor House Coffee—It's Best! ..... lb. 37c

Nation Wide Coffee—It's Better ..... lb. 27c

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale ..... Doz. \$1.65  
PALE DRY, OR GOLDEN

Nation Wide Ginger Ale—Pale Dry ..... Doz. \$1.29

Zarex Fruit or Chocolate Syrup ..... Pint jug 25c

## TRADE AT NATION WIDE STORES

H. J. GLUTNEY  
BARRIER  
UP-TO-DATE  
SANITARY SHOP  
Ladies and Gentlemen's  
Work of All Kinds  
NORTHFIELD,  
MASS.

LEROY C. DRESSER  
TRUCKING  
FURNITURE MOVING  
Dry Hard Wood  
and Slabs  
Tel 86-8  
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

### SENTINEL ELM SUCCUMBS

(Continued From Page 1)

to perpetuate the significance of the tree and has already had some means of doing it under advisement. The Moores would be in accord with any such project for the loss of the old elm is like the passing of some staunch and tried friend to them. In all probability some project will be formulated in the near future to mark the site of this famous elm. Someone has proposed to make souvenirs from the old tree and donate the proceeds of the sale of the same toward a marker fund but of course this plan would be entirely up to the Moore family.

The North Orange history published a few years ago had the following to say of Sentinel Elm:—The fair lands of Greece never boasted of a better example of beauty and grandeur among its druid forests than Sentinel Elm, the old guardian of the northern hills of Orange. This heroic, and beautiful tree has stood from time beyond recall, gloating in its supremacy as monarch of its own territory and watching over the landscape as a fond mother would watch and care for her children. People for miles around look to this old landmark with pride and reverence, rejoicing in its staleness and calling attention to it with a fondness bordering on relationship. It is the only tree of similar proportion standing on one of the highest elevations in the vicinity, in fact one of the grandest views in New England can be obtained here. It commands a sweep of 150 miles and can be seen from a distance of 20 miles. In spite of storm and tempest it has stood its ground, a rugged old settler of the "northern hills." No matter in what direction one may travel, this tree can always be seen and as one native of North Orange remarked, he had lived 75 years and had never succeeded in getting out of sight of it. Another said he had to go to the Civil war to get out of its sight. According to records of ownership of the land, Silas Marple, on September 14, 1770, bought for 200 pounds a farm of 130 acres consisting of lots 7, 8, 9, 0 and 11, on West Pequoag Hill. The Sentinel Elm stands on what was lot number 7; the Rowe place on what was lot number 9. People from all sections have viewed it with wonder and delight, and photographs from every conceivable angle have been taken.

The old landmark is beginning to show its age but in spite of the fact that its branches are fewer and its bark has assumed a shaggy condition, it continues to have the same stately appearance and to attract people who chance to go through this section of the country. Historical legends have been associated with the tree and it is probably true that it served as a look-out against the approach of hostile Indians on more than one occasion, if actual combat did not occur within its view.

Long may it stand, an example as it were of the rugged character of North Orange and its citizenship.

The following poem "The Old Sentinel" speaks was written by Helen Kendall Sanderson:

What have you seen, O Sentinel Tree?  
What have you heard? I pray tell it to me.  
Unbroken forest from valley to hill,  
About me, wild animals roamed at will.  
The moose and the deer were plenty to see,  
Wild turkeys and pigeons were sheltered by me.  
I have seen the eagle go screeching away  
And the wolf go snarling after its prey.  
I've seen the savage on this lone trail  
With scalps in his belt that told a sad tale.

I soon saw a path that the white man blazed.

And on their log cabins I oft have gazed.

The smoke of their clearings floated to me.

Wild turkeys and pigeons were sheltered by me.

The sentinel climbed in my branches high

To see if the "Redskins" were lurking nigh;

He squaw, unaware in my shade drew near

Her papoose to feed without any fear.

The rippling water soon took on a roar

As a mill with a dam obstructed the parade

And bridges began to cover the streams

Which the settlers crossed o'er with rattling

Down a shadowy streamlet wild and lone.

I heard Indians making the mortar stone;

It is there to-day, though hidden by brush,

Where they pounded corn for their daily

mush.

Before the water course boasted name,

I watched it rippling along just the same;

Before ever Miller was born I ween,

Silence was the lone and lonely reply.

Now it is there, before even Babcock did.

Old Tully was grand, e'er it had any name;

Before the Tully to live near it came.

I saw a skirmish when a white man fell,

A city white is now peopled around

Too bad, no record of this has been found.

An ancient fort which served the settlers

well

Down in the village, near the public inn,

And on "High Knob," two other forts have been.

I once belonged to Athol township old,

Now in North Orange I am enrolled,

saw the signal fires from hill to hill.

I saw the Minutemen gather in haste,

While women defending their homes from

harm,

And their long journey they quickly traced,

Cheerfully lifted the work of the farm.

My highest branches, I have a notion

Can just discern the Atlantic Ocean,

But when British warships to Boston came

Smoke soon obscured my sight of the same,

saw a signal fire from hill to hill.

For a mere joke of 'em drew their load.

From Ticonderoga, on forty two sleds,

Two cannon and things to fight the "Reds."

Gen'l Knox was sent there for these supplies.

For Washington needed them, I surmise.

To Springfield they passed, fresh oxen to find.

Then on to Cambridge where they were assigned.

But back I remember the glad jubilation—

"Fourth of July" of the nation.

The "Dark Day" of 1780 I saw,

The birds did not sing, the crows did not

call,

But covered the day as part of the night

While the people were very much filled with

fright.

Then covered teams to market were sent

And cattle and sheep in droves there went.

The town had driveways, sometimes painted

red,

Where loads could be housed and the horses fed.

I saw the Irishmen shoveling sand

Who lived in their huts near the hand;

And a shovelful of the sand was borne to me

And a railroad then puffed it way to B.

I've seen the lightning play many a prank,

On the old Town Hall its bolts often sank;

I saw one deceased in the darkest night

To Chestnut Hill on Haven's barn to light.

The tree and land was a part of the

township of Athol in 1770 and was

used as a landmark by Athol's oldest

settlers. The section where the tree

stood, when a part of Athol, was

known as West Pequoag hill and one of the oldest sections of the town.

The old tree stood 98 feet high on land, 960 feet above sea level. It had a circumference of more than nine feet and was the mecca of hundreds of visitors each year. It has been said that the ocean was visible from its topmost branches on a clear day with the use of glasses.

The old tree has been struck by lightning at least four times during the past 30 years.

According to old records, Silas Marple on September 14, 1770, bought for 200 pounds a farm of 130 acres, upon which the tree stood. Ezekiel Wallingford, one of the oldest settlers, was killed by Indians near the tree when he investigated what he believed to have been bears in his cornfield.

The Sentinel Elm and the Moore farm, upon which it stood, had been in the Moore family for 107 years on March 8 of this year, including four generations of Moores. Daniel Moore purchased the farm on March 8, 1824, and his son, C. W. Moore, became the owner on April 5, 1857. Frank Moore, the present owner, came to the farm February 26, 1876. He resides there now with his granddaughter, Miss Miriam Moore. His son, the late William C. Moore, resided on the place for many years previous to his death a little more than a year ago.

How About Your Wits?

A reader of The Herald sends the following to our desk which is very clever.

If she wants a date—Meter.

If she comes to call—Receiver.

If she wants an escort—Conductor.

If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.

If she proves your fears are wrong—Compensator.

If you think she is picking your pockets—Detector.

If she is slow of comprehension—Accelerator.

If she goes up in the air—Condenser.

If she wants chocolates—Feeder.

If she is a poor cook—Discharger.

If she eats too much—Reducer.

If she is wrong—Rectifier.

If her hands are cold—Heater.

If she fumes and splutters—Insulator.

If she wants a vacation—Transmitter.

If she talks too long—Interrupter.

If she is narrow in her views—Amplifier.

If her way of thinking is not yours—Corrector.

There are letters of accent,  
There are letters of tone,  
But the best way to letter  
Is to letter alone.

If she's faithful—bless'er.

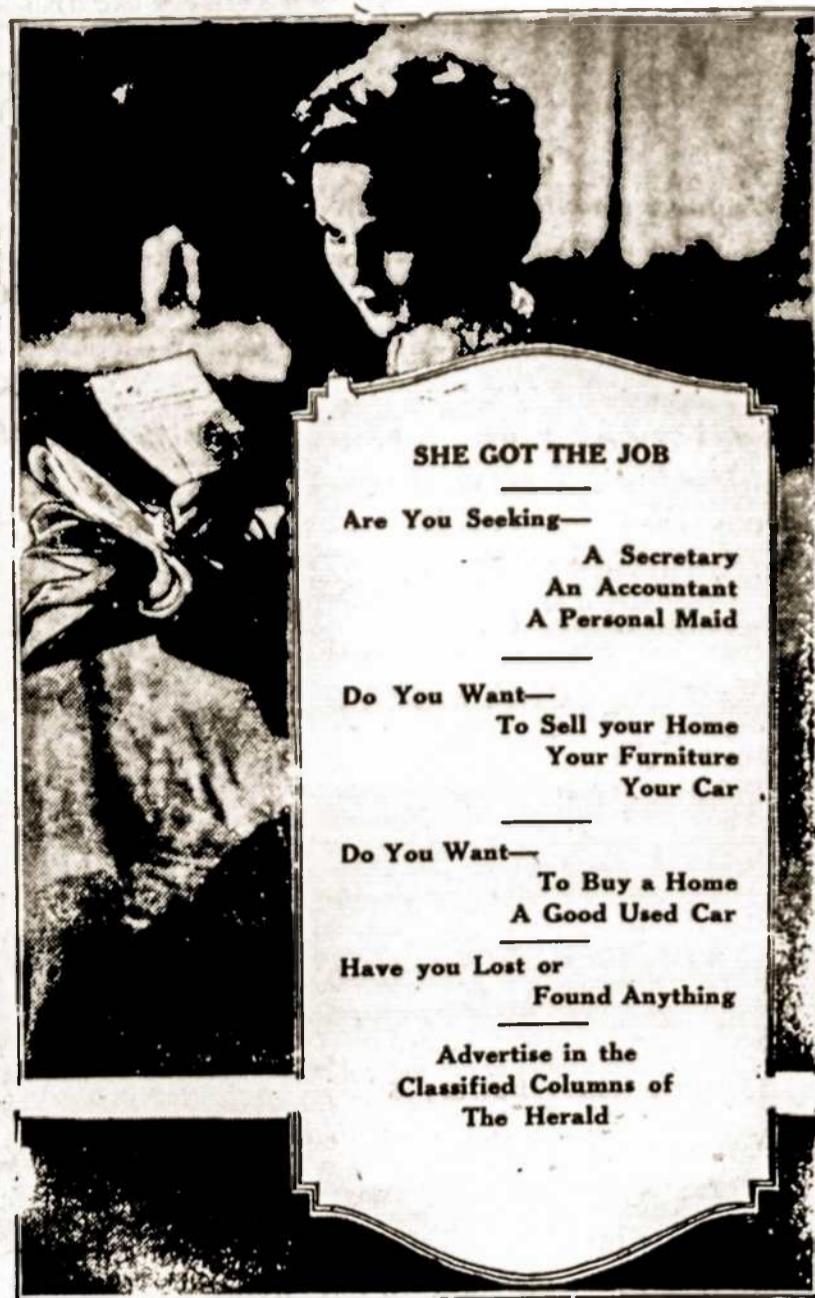
If she's pure—worship'er.

If she's confused—enlightener.

If she's doubtful—assurer.

If she's spoilt—indulger.

If she's severe—teller.



## CLASSIFIED

Wanted—Books, write, will call. Box 5, Northfield, Mass. 4-10-tf John Phelps.

Wanted—Washings to do at home. Mrs. George Smalley. Phone 272 Northfield, Mass. 8-7-tf

For Sale—Dry Hard Wood—Stove and Fire Place Lengths, Eighty Cubic feet for \$5.00 delivered in Northfield or Hinsdale. E. L. Morse Northfield. Tel. 19-2 8-29-tf

Licensed in New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts DR. DAVID HOPKINS Veterinarian Small animals accommodated Residence and Office Phone 373 Western Ave. Brattleboro, Vt. 10-23-8t-Pd.

ENERGETIC MEN IN EVERY town and village can earn big money selling seeds. Experience unnecessary. Steady work. Write for particulars. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. 10-30-4t

For Sale—Winter apples \$1.00 bushel basket. Green Mountain potatoes, L. A. Webster. Parker avenue. Northfield, Tel. 196, Northfield. 11-6-tf

Wanted—3 or 4 furnished Rooms for light housekeeping by an elderly couple. Address Box 25, Herald office or phone 230-3. 11-13-20

For Sale—Late Model Jewett 5 passenger Sedan with Heater. A good clean car already to run. The Morgan Garage. 11-20-tf

## Business Service

Let BRAFF renew your new fall wardrobe. No shrinkage, your finest garment may be safely entrusted to our process. Braff Tailors, Cleaners & Dyers, Chapman St., Opp. Victoria Theatre, Greenfield. Expert Furriers. 10-9-tf

## PROFESSIONAL

A. H. WRIGHT, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Main Street, Northfield Telephone call 90—private line Office hours—1:30 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by appointment

DR. RICHARD G. HOLTON Dentist Bookstore Building - East Northfield OFFICE HOURS: 9 a. m. to 12 m.—1:30 to 5 p. m. except Saturday p. m. Telephone 105-2

Hours:—10:30 to 4:30 Daily

DR. FLORENCE C. COLTON Osteopathic Physician 181 Main Street EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS. Telephone, Northfield 161. Residence Phone, Greenfield 1940

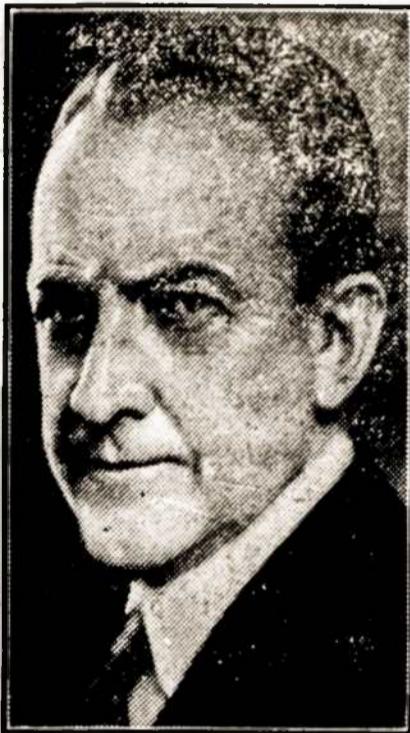
PIANO TUNING A. L. GOODRICH Registered Tuner N. E. Conservatory Method Tuner for Northfield Seminary 108 Silver St., Greenfield, Mass. Phone 1645 9-4-11-27

## JULIETTE SHOP

Warwick Ave. Silk Finish Fancy Cotton For Crochet—Embroidering—Knitting also Oyster Linen by the Yard 9-11-tf Mrs. A. J. MONAT

Stung by the refusal of the Post Office to permit him to ship honeybees by mail on the ground of their spreading disease, an apiculturist appeals to the New York World-Telegram to tell him "what possible disease a bee could spread?" "Hives!" drones the editor.

## Noted Composer in Bay State Tribune



## Northfield Children Enjoy "Alice In Wonderland"

On Friday, November 6, a large group of children from Northfield and Mount Hermon enjoyed a trip to Greenfield and a visit to Wonderland. With the grown-ups there were nearly sixty people from our communities who attended the first production of The Children's Theater at the Greenfield High School Auditorium. The actors, under the direction of Clare Tree Major gave a delightful performance of the old classic that is ever young, "Alice in Wonderland."

The Fortnightly tickets were used by the West Northfield School, and were awarded for excellence in scholarship for the first two months of school. The three children so honored were Helen Wozniak, Gilbert Holton, and Hollis Le Rue. The Lower Farms School had the privilege of using the P. T. A. tickets, and these were awarded to Phyllis Cota, and Margaret Mary Donahue, for highest scholarship this fall. Following are appreciations of the play written especially for the Northfield Herald by these Lower Farms children.

The part of the play that I liked best was how Alice became a queen. First of all she had to go to the square numbered eight. The Red Queen took Alice's hand and made her live running. After awhile she became a queen and had a golden crown. She kept walking and talking until she came to a stool where the Red and White queen were sitting, but the White queen was so sleepy that she couldn't hardly keep her eyes open. The Red Queen sang a song and put the White queen to sleep. Then the Red Queen herself fell asleep and they both leaned on Alice but she didn't know what to do. I liked the play very much and I am glad I went to it.

Phyllis Cota, Grade V.

I liked the play Alice in Wonderland, so I am going to tell you about it. It was a very nice play. This is the part I liked the best.

After a while a king came along and he was looking for his messengers. Alice and the King bumped their heads, because the King didn't see her. And then he put his hand on his head and rubbed it. Then she asked him what he was looking for, and he told her. Then a rabbit came and the king said he felt faint and told the rabbit to give him a ham sandwich which he did and the King ate it and asked to give him another, but he didn't have anything but hay left. So the King said there is nothing like hay when you feel faint. And then the king took Alice and they went away. When Alice came back she was a queen and she had a party. Margaret Mary Donahue, Grade IV.

## Last Monday's Wrestling

The main bout of the regular Monday night wrestling exhibition Monday November 16th was Young Ross of Holyoke, versus Bill O'Connell, of Greenfield. The decision was awarded O'Connell by default when Ross was counted out after receiving a rabbit punch. The first fall was won by O'Connell in six minutes and twenty seconds with a flying mare. The second fall went to Ross in four minutes ten seconds when he landed a flying tackle on O'Connell. Four minutes had been wrestled towards the third fall when Ross was counted out.

The semi-final between Cowboy Hughes, of Northampton, and Charles Moquin, of Brattleboro, was a most exciting match. They wrestled thirty minutes to draw.

The two preliminaries were also draws. The twenty minute one between Clare Pineo, of Whately, and Leroy McQuigan, of Hinsdale, was a treat for the lovers of fast, clean wrestling. And the fifteen minute one between Joe Stewart, of Greenfield, and the undefeated Ray Kervian, of Northfield, was greatly appreciated by the several hundred fans present.

## Items Of Interest

A cow moose was found by a Pittsfield hunter south of Lake Yonk in Becket Saturday, so far spent that she was lying down and unable to get to her feet. A large calf was near her side and ran away when the hunter approached.

Mr. Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., was re-elected master of the National Grange at the organization's annual meeting held last week. The national master has served for the past eight years and was the first to be elected for a fifth term of two years.

The farmers of 50 years ago little dreamed the time would come when ferns or "brakes," as they were commonly called, would be harvested every year as a profitable crop. The wages of the fern-pickers in South Londonderry this season are said to have been between \$6,000 and \$7,000. The fern crop is one which grows without cultivation, too.

To meet winter conditions in the Berkshires, it is expected the state will send 56 pieces of snow equipment for the clearing of the more than 200 miles of highway. In all, about ten miles of snow fences will be erected at strategic points, and thousands of tons of sand have been stored for use on highways when they become slippery, mostly at grades and curves.

"Our people are beginning to realize that our burden of taxation state and national, is becoming almost unbearable. The annual cost of Government, Federal, State and local, rose from \$3,000,000,000 in 1918 to \$12,000,000,000 in 1927 and it is now rapidly approaching \$15,000,000,000 a year." Silas H. Strawn, President, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

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- Or a party,
- Sold a farm,
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- Or the neighbor's wife,
- Committed suicide,
- Run away from home,
- Made a speech,
- Fled with a handsome man,
- Fallen from a plane,
- Started in business,
- Bought a new car,
- Had an accident,
- Struck it rich,
- Come to town,
- Had twins,
- Or rheumatism,
- Left town,
- Had a baby,
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If so, that's news. Please send, bring or telephone it to the office of The Herald. Telephone Northfield 230-3. Office Herald Building, Northfield. Mr. Hoehn, Editor.

## Fastest Relief for Sore Throat

Amazing new "10 Second" Penetrating Germicide Reaches the Germ's Hiding Places in Mouth and Throat!

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## Points Out Reason

## For Land Posting

## Treadway Fights

## For Tobacco Growers

Clarence Hayden, of Orange who likes to hunt and fish as well as the next man, but who sympathizes with farmers and land holders as a result of depredations committed by so-called sportsmen, points out numerous instances which have occurred in the immediate vicinity recently to disgust and enrage anyone. He cannot understand why hunters do not share a similar mind when they observe the damage which is done so promiscuously and for no purpose except pure devilry. Property owners who have posted their lands, and there is an ever-increasing number of them, will tell you the action was taken as a result of fences torn down, walls pushed over, fires set and buildings mutilated. One well-known farmer worked until 11 o'clock at night recently rounding up some young stock which had gone through an opening in a wall made by careless hunters. These cattle had invaded a nearby prize apple orchard where they had cleaned up all the apples on several trees. This proved to be not only exasperating but rather expensive. The owner of a cottage at Lake Mattawa chanced to go there one day recently and found his cottage occupied by several hunters who had forced their way inside. They were not disposed to leave after being ordered to and left rather reluctantly following a lengthy and heated argument. Another man's garden was recently torn up considerably when an automobile was run across it for the purpose of spotting deer at night. Another instance of poor sportsmanship is related by a farmer living on the outskirts of Orange where five men in an automobile stopped their car in the middle of the road and five took a shot at a grey squirrel in a roadside tree.

Mr. Hayden believes the remedying of the situation is entirely up to the sportsmen, believing that hunters cannot expect to tear down walls, pull up fences, set fires and mutilate buildings belonging to landowners and then expect to use the land for hunting purposes. He believes it is up to law-abiding sportsmen to co-operate with the game wardens and other authorities to bring perpetrators of these lawless acts to justice, otherwise there will be no land available for hunting purposes in the very near future, and firearms of well-meaning hunters will be placed on the racks and allowed to rust. Mr. Hayden states that he is kept busy repairing damage done to about 75 acres of land belonging to him which is being committed by lawless hunters and that one of these days one of these fellows is going to get a lesson from him in wall building if he chances to be around when the tearing down process takes place.

Warwick is indeed fortunate in having a man like Harry C. Earle of Orange purchase property in town. Mr. Earle, who bought the so-called Appleton Gale farm, later owned by Frank C. Green on the North Orange road has made many improvements about the place, keeping it in the original architecture so far as possible.

Attractive traffic signs have been placed about town the past week by the state highway department as a means of safety in dangerous places, one particularly, at the top of "Meetinghouse" hill calling attention to the cross roads in the village, also at the foot of the hill on the Winchester road.

At a recent meeting of the Women's Guild it was voted to assume charge of the community Christmas tree as usual. The exercises will take place in the town hall on Friday evening, December 18, so that the teachers of the public schools, who arrange the program may be present. The following partial list of committees was chosen. Procuring tree, the Goulet Brothers; decorating, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Withersell, Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Goldsbury; purchasing of gifts, etc., Mrs. L. J. Dresser, Mrs. Howard Francis, Mrs. F. W. Bass; soliciting, Mrs. Frank C. Green, Mrs. F. R. Lincoln, Mrs. G. A. Withersell; entertainment, Mrs. F. A. Lincoln, Miss Abbie Cutting, Miss Margaret Herron. The remaining committees those in charge of placing the gifts on the tree, distributors, etc., will be appointed later.

## Items Of Interest

That the state will take every precaution to protect the colony of beavers now located in Berkshire county near West Stockbridge is the expression of John E. Buckley, game warden for the Lee district. As this is the only colony of beavers in the state at this time, and the only one to inhabit Berkshire county for nearly a century, Mr. Buckley assures the public that strict watch will be kept to see that they are not molested, and that they are protected by a clause in the law.

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### Personals - Locals

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher on Saturday, November 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moody spent last week end in Northfield with his parents.

Mrs. E. J. Livingston was given a farewell luncheon and bridge party by Mrs. W. G. Webber last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A. Wilson were the guests of their daughter, Miss Mira Wilson over the week end.

Miss Sara J. MacKenzie of New York City spent a few days in Northfield last week closing up her home on Pierson Road.

Mr. Merwin D. Birdsall paid a hurried trip to Central Valley, N. Y., last week and brought back a sedan car for his use this winter.

Mrs. W. G. Webber of Highland Avenue left last Saturday for a sea trip and vacation at Bermuda. She will be gone for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buffum of Elizabethtown, N. Y., spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buffum on Main street.

Mrs. C. C. Stockbridge left on Wednesday for the south. She plans to visit her daughter in Springfield before proceeding to Florida.

Mr. Oscar E. Coburn, Mount Vernon, N. Y., who recently has become a summer resident of East Northfield was given a testimonial by the session of the First Presbyterian church there in recognition of twenty five years service as Clerk and member of the session recently.

### Mt. Hermon Items

The make-up of the All-Hermon team will be announced on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Gaylord Douglas, Mount Hermon '96, was the speaker at Memorial Chapel last Sunday.

Last Saturday afternoon a cake sale was held in Camp Hall for the benefit of the infirmary, Dwight's Home. The admission into the evening movies was also contributed to this cause.

Seventy-one boys from Northfield were on the floor last Monday evening, with several more in the gallery. Miss Sheldon, Miss Torrey and Miss Totman were among the visitors who came to see how their young charges were doing. The pool was patronized by 78.

The pastor, Rev. Lester P. White, led the chapel service at Mount Hermon last Sunday morning. The service was marked by the admission of 86 new members into the church. Several of these were baptized. Communion was celebrated by the church after the sermon, Rev. White in charge.

Miss Katherine V. Parker, president of the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Women's Literary society on Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. Lester P. White. Miss Parker, who was introduced by Mrs. W. G. Webber, gave an interesting talk on the "Man of the Hour," referring mainly to President Hoover, but also speaking of some of the former presidents, all of whom she knew personally. A short play was also given under the direction of Mrs. Arthur D. Pratt and there was a talk by Rev. Margaret Barnard of Greenfield. Miss Parker spoke at the chapel exercises at Mt. Hermon school on Friday morning.

### Seminary Items

The new Alumnae Register, published every five years is in process of preparation.

Miss Fanny Hatch, secretary of the Seminary Alumnae Association is on brief vacation visiting relatives in the eastern part of the state.

Mr. Gaylord Douglas, Mount Hermon '96, secretary of the New England Council for World Peace was the speaker last Sunday at the Northfield Seminary.

Mr. W. R. Moody, addressed the students of the Seminary last Saturday on the Red Cross. Gladys E. Ellithorpe is the chairman of the drive for the Red Cross funds.

On Saturday evening November 28th at Silverthorne hall Sea Hastings of New York will present the Marionettes both afternoon and evening—the public will be admitted and children to the matinee for 15c adults 35c. In the evening students are admitted for 25c and adults 50c. No doubt this fourth number in the Entertainment Course will prove very popular.

An interesting exhibit was held at the seminary on Saturday under the auspices of the home economic department. A collection of dolls was shown at Science hall. The dolls were loaned for the purpose by the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York city. The dolls were dressed in authentic costumes of the various periods of history.

The second of the series of Sunday afternoon discussion groups met last Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 in six different halls of the Seminary. This movement is under the direction of Mrs. N. Briggs, and has for its purpose the answering and asking of questions regarding religion. The leaders usually are selected from the faculty. Miss Wilson the principal having conducted one meeting last time. The meetings are voluntary.

### South Vernon

Next Sunday services at the South Vernon church will be at 10:45 a.m. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. George A. Gray; 12:15 p.m., Church school; 7 p.m. Praise service followed by a sermon; 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Mid-week service at the Vernon Home.

At last Sunday morning's service at the South Vernon church, Rev. George A. Gray gave a fine sermon on Undying Faith. The large audience had the pleasure of listening to the beautiful duet, "Sweeter as the years Go By," sung by Mrs. Jennie Warnock and Mrs. Gladys Shattuck.

The Sunday School was especially interesting as reports of the Young People's Christian Endeavor and Sunday School Rally held at the Baptist Church, Brattleboro, last Friday was given by Mrs. Esther Reed, Miss Laura Martineau, Miss Dorothy Gray, E. W. Dunklee and others. Mrs. Shattuck and Mrs. Warnock sang another beautiful duet at this session.

A very interesting program was carried out at the meetings of the Connecticut - Mass. Conference held at the South Vernon Church last week Wednesday as they gathered for an all day and evening session. The service commenced at 10:30 a.m. The pastor, Rev. George A. Gray gave a short talk followed by an address of welcome in behalf of the church by the superintendent of the S. S. A. A. Dunklee, then Rev. Frank H. Leavitt in behalf of the Vernon Home.

The afternoon session commenced at 1:30 o'clock with an address by Rev. Mr. Monbleau, pastor of the Advent Christian Church at Bristol, Conn. Rev. Mr. Feltman, and Mrs.

Clothey, a returned missionary from China.

In the evening at 6:30 o'clock a praise and testing service was held. A beautiful duet was sung by Rev. and Mrs. Gray. At 7:30 p.m., a beloved and former pastor Rev. George E. Tyler gave a fine address. A large delegation came from Westfield, Mass., and the state of Connecticut was well represented. A party of 23 came from the city of Wallingford. Eleven of the party remained for the evening service. They were entertained over night at the following homes, Mrs. Clara Pratt, entertained 3 ladies, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Johnson and another lady, The Vernon Home, Rev. and Mrs. Wagner, and Rev. Mr. Feltman, and Rev. and Mrs. George E. Tyler, entertained Rev. and Mrs. Henry Stone, Mrs. Stevens, and Rev. and Mrs. John. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Histes, former residents of this town now of Stratford, Conn., spent Wednesday night with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Allen and son Robert Jr. It was a very enjoyable occasion and a vote of thanks was given by the out of town guests for the generous hospitality shown them by the people of South Vernon.

### Winchester

The Ladies Society of the Federated Church will meet at 3 o'clock in the Methodist Church on Nov. 25.

The Winchester Women's Club had as their speaker on Friday evening, Mrs. Elizabeth Elkins of Concord a member of the State board of education. Mrs. Elkins was chosen for this position by Gov. Tobe. She was introduced by Wesley H. Douglass superintendent of schools with very fitting remarks. The teachers of this district were guests of the evening. Preceding the talk a musical program of organ music by Mrs. Arlene Nutting and vocal solos by Mr. Gordon of Swansey were enjoyed.

Shipman's Tavern is closed for the winter. Mrs. Bretton will visit in New York and Jan will go south.

Mrs. Etta Felch is staying for two weeks with Mrs. Mary Brewer.

Mrs. Hattie Ellis of Orange, Mass., was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Smith at the Federated Church fair on Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Perry of West Swansey has been with Mrs. Lyman Gale a few days this week.

Miss Dorice Barber of Warwick is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Manning.

Mrs. Delia Powers and Mrs. Charles Crouse called on friends in Palmer, Mass., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Oda Britton were weekend guests of Mrs. Oda Britton.

Rev. George T. Carl, Arch Thompson and William Jones drove 17 of the boys from the Federated Sunday School to Durham Saturday to see the football game.

Miss Ruth and Mary Frost are visiting their grandmother in Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel B. Pierce and daughter Velma were the guests of their son Beland at the New Hampshire College Saturday it being "Dad's" day. Beland is one of the cheer leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costello and daughter, Phyllis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Starke of Durham.

Miss Lettie Allen has closed her home on Durt Hill and will be a companion to Mrs. Preston of Northfield this winter.

### Locals

Mr. Lee Bolton is building an addition to his home on Lyman street.

Sears Roebuck and Co., who have a fine store in Greenfield will also open a store in Northampton.

The Community club held its regular fortnightly dance at the town hall last Saturday with a good attendance and all report a good time.

Several masons from Northfield attended the installation of the newly elected officers of Mechanics Lodge at Turners Falls on Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. J. Morgan cashier of the Crocker National Bank at Turners Falls and well known in Northfield has been selected to head the Red Cross drive in that town.

Harmony Lodge will hold its annual meeting at Masonic Temple on Parker Street on Wednesday evening November 25th at 7:30 o'clock. There will be the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The Franklin County Business and Professional Women's club held a card party in the demonstration room of the Greenfield Electric Light and Power Company Thursday evening. Bridge, whist and 500 were enjoyed. Northfield members attended.

Mr. Carroll H. Miller is announcing a business in sea food for Northfield. He will handle fish, oysters, clams, lobsters and orders telephoned to him (phone 20) will receive prompt attention.

Mrs. Christine Gray has accepted election as secretary of the North church Sunday school and Mrs. George Thompson as superintendent of the home department.

Herbert C. Parsons, president of the Laymen's League and Massachusetts commissioner of probation spoke on "Better Standards for Probation" at the first Cleveland Institute on Methods of Probation, October 17.



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### Hinsdale

Mrs. Rolfe B. White is receiving treatment in a New York hospital.

The officers of the Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary were installed last Friday evening in G. A. R. hall.

Plans are being made by the local Red Cross for their annual drive. Mrs. Clarence R. Hildreth will act as chairman of the drive.

Ray L. Fletcher and family are moving from the Fay house to the home of his father, Charles A. Fletcher on Canal street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell have closed their home on High street for the winter and have gone to Keene where they have purchased a second-hand furniture business.

The Ladies' Mission society met with Mrs. Charles E. Keyou last Friday afternoon. The program was in charge of Mrs. Frank A. Davis and the subject was "Our Guests from India."

An entertainment will be presented by some of the talent from the local Methodist church following a chicken pie supper to be served in the Methodist church at Westport Friday evening, Nov. 20.

The High School junior promenade held recently in the town hall was a financial success. The hall was prettily decorated with streamers of green and silver, the class colors. The Music Box orchestra of Brattleboro, Vt., furnished music.

The marriage of Miss Jane Sebastian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Sebastian of Swansey, N. H., and Edwin W. Robertson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Robertson of Hinsdale, took place on Sept. 1, in East Windsor, Conn., it has just been learned. The ceremony was performed by Clara F. Allen, judge of probate.

The new local Boston and Maine passenger and freight station was officially opened for business last week with Edward R. White as agent. William O'Connor is his assistant.

This new station replaces the one destroyed by fire several years ago and it is modern in every respect. A number of changes in the laying of tracks was made, which now gives much more room in the yard for trucking purposes.

Public Service men are installing electric lights in John Smith's home in the Lower Village.

Quite a number of townspeople attended the Federated Church's Fair at Winchester recently.

Mrs. K. Sullivan of West Swansey has been visiting relatives in town during the past week.

Miss Mary DeTour of Keene Normal spent the week end with her parents at Monadnock View Farm.

L. F. DeTour and Rev. F. J. Maney attended the Harvard-Holy Cross football game at Cambridge last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Veil and children and Mr. Veil's sister of Medford, Mass., and Miss Veronika Thompson of Brattleboro were weekend guests of Mrs. J. Thompson.

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Janet: How Grace's husband has changed! He used to give her perfectly gorgeous coats and scarfs.

Gladys: Seems like he doesn't give a "wrap" any more.

Hubby: Dear, I'm going to New York on business for a week.

Wifey: Fine. Now you must stop at the New Geranium hotel. Sadie Tubbs got some towels there and they were much nicer than those we got at the Dillypickle.

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